

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

MCCLELLAN'S MAIDEN CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

He Puts in a Good Word for Sherman and Sheridan.

HE DON'T KNOW GRANT.

Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc.

There was a mass meeting of Cooperatives, press men,编辑们, etc., at Orange, N. J., last night.

When this meeting adjourned the speakers to General McClellan's speech. General Grant's speech was introduced by a number of friends, all of whom he received most politely and often cordially. Various remarks were made by the General expressive of his sentiments toward the individuals who spoke first, but the most complimentary words of all came from one in reply to A. J. Rogers, when he asked him jocularly for his vote this fall. "I will vote on the right plane, anyway," replied the General.

When the session had proceeded some time Governor Parker introduced the General to the assembly, who now numbered five or six thousand. As soon as the General made his appearance on the stage, he was received with the loudest applause. He remained on the platform a considerable time. Cheering followed cheer for "Little Mac"—for the popular commander of the old Army of the Potomac. Governor Parker introduced the General in a sound Union address, which shall soon, I hope, be published.

The General replied as follows:

"Gentlemen and Friends—Your Excellency—I am here to-night to make a few speech, but merely to acknowledge this most pleasing compliment. I trust that this demonstration is the present of a great civil victory, and that it will be to us at the polls in favor of the Constitution and empire. I hope the glorious victories won by the gallant and valiant Sherman, the heroic and dashing Sheridan, and the intrepid Parrott, are the forerunners of the grand final triumph of our cause and constitution which shall soon, I hope, be achieved."

I thank you, my friends, for this most pleasant demonstration, which far exceeds all that has been expected to-night. I thank you for your expression of friendly sympathy. I trust you will not permit me to say good-night."

The General then retired and a scene of enthusiasm such as is rarely witnessed. After this he was introduced to a number of his friends in the hotel, and soon after went to the right. The meeting continued till a late hour, and the streets of Orange rang with McClellan cheers till midnight.

SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

The Pursuit of Early Continued.

A SHARP CAVALRY FIGHT AND A VICTORY.

Extent of the Rebel Losses.

HARRISON'S ARMY. September 27.—Our victorious army is pushing on rapidly after Early's demoralized forces. Sheridan's headquarters on Sunday was at Harrisonburg, and to-night will probably be at Staunton, about one hundred miles distant from the place, and fifty-six in iron Lycoming. Our army is far beyond Harrisonburg, annoyng the Rebels front and rear.

On Saturday, Turner's command struck the main body of the Reb'l cavalry near Luray Court House, and on the way to Harrisonburg in rear. A sharp skirmish ensued, in which the Rebels were repelled and compelled to retreat to the valley with a loss of several hundred killed and wounded, and seventy-four prisoners.

On Sunday morning General Tuckers joined General and Newmarch, and immediately started with his whole command in the direction of Staunton.

Prisoners say that after the fight at Luray the Rebels fled all their supply trains were lost. About seventeen hundred were captured, and among them a large number of officers.

Our losses in the attack on the Rebel position at Fisher's Hill on last Thursday have been over two thousand, and the Rebels lost about three hundred and fifty-four.

The news of the surprise of the Rebels at Fisher's Hill may be inferred from the fact that guns captured there were all loaded to the muzzle with grape and canister; but Crook's charge was so sudden and violent that the Rebels had no time to load them.

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